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## ALEXANDRIA:

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THE LATE DISASTER AT THE PEMBERTON MILLS, LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS .- The late dreadful catastrophe of the falling of the Pemberton Mills, the frightful destruction of human life which accompanied it-a multitude hurried out of the world in a few moments, some crushed under the ruins and others perishing more miserably in the flames which succeeded the fall of the buildings-affords a lesson which we ought not to neglect, relative to the security of buildings, and the necessity for day. Men seem to be ever intent on discov-

any plausibility that nobody is to blame .slight construction when they were built; they stood seven years, and those who knew the defects of their construction at first, must cement to powder, and the hour at length

The newspapers furnish harrowing details life by which it was accompanied. The most vivid imagination can picture nothing more shocking than the sudden fall of the

utterly fails to convey an adequate idea of the melancholy spectacle the ruins present- ington, \$4,706.32; Norfolk, Va., \$125,75; ed. Conversations were carried on with Wilmington, Del., \$2,865.64; Richmond, Va., many of the victims, and refreshments were \$643,28; Petersburg, Va., \$298,48. passed to some of them by their anxious friends, hoping that they would survive until they could be extricated. It is thought that fire was communicated to the cotton materials by parties removing the light ing friends and relatives.

occasioned. It was one of the most fright | gations, and request them to do likewise. ful and distressing records we have ever been called upon to chronicle. Never has such wholesale loss of life.

THE SCENE in the House of Representatives, on Thursday, as detailed in yesterday's Gazette, will further provoke the "mirth and laughter" of all those disposed to make fun of the unorganized House. It seems that the "dropping of the pistol," matter, in his explanation, was as follows :---

"Mr. Haskin made a personal explanation as to his having a pistol in his possession, which he said had accidentally fallen to the floor while he was speaking. No one regretted the occurrence more than he did. He lived in a rather disorderly part of the city, known as English Hill, and only happened to have it with him because he was out last night till past 12 o'clock. No one who knew him would believe him capable of using a pistol, or other arm, in any but an honorable way. He had never seen the necessity of carrying arms until he came to Washoccasions when every gentleman was armed. He did not carry the pistol for the purpose of using it in this hall—God forbid!—but for protection from assault in this sometimes violent capital. He hoped the first thing they did after the organization, would be to no weapon into the hall [Voices .- Why not

It is said that two-thirds of the Members of the House go up to the Capitol every day, carrying concealed weapons. In this view of the case, the good humored remarks of Mr. Davidson, of La., that hereafter he shot gun," seems to have had wit and sense. "A double-barreled shot gun," borne openly, in the face of day, is far better, and more commendable, than revolvers and bowieknives carried under cloaks and coats, or Jefferson. Judge Parker has directed notice concealed in the linings of waistcoats and pantaloons.

House, unless he were unjustly assailed."

A recent paragraph mentioned the sudden death at Haverhill (Mass.) of Mr. William Sawyer and his wife. The evidence before the Coroner's Inquest shows that they went to bed in perfect health at 10 o'clock on Saturday night, and were found dead the next morning. The presence of gas was detected by those who first entered the room, and when resuscitation was attempted by Drs. Smith and Chase, through artificial respira- ingly acquitted the prisoner. tion, the odor from the lungs of both was ter had just been put into the house, and it is probable that the entire gas of the furnace to t came into the room. No doubt is entertained that they were suffocated by the gas.

The Petersburg Intelligencer says that the 16th day of February next, Gov. Letcher's recommendation for a National Convention to revise the Constitution, is opposed by several prominent Democrats in that section of the State.

Our exchanges from New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston, and other cities, are gradually thawing out, and coming to hand, "not like single spies, but in battalions."

The Democratic Convention of Indiana, have, by a large majority, instructed their Delegates to vote for Judge Douglas, in the Charleston Convention.

During the past year the Smithsonian Institution, through its extended system of meteorological observations, has been enabled to make some very curious investigations, respecting the three memorable cold days of January, 1859. It was found that the cold of the three days above mentioned, swept progressively over the country like a wave, coming down from the Arctic regions, and first entering the territory of the United States at the extreme Northwest, among the Rocky Mountains. It was experienced at Utah some three days before it reached the banks of the Northern Mississippi, and was heralded by telegraph at Minnesota some two days before it reached Washington .-At Buffalo it was some hours in advance of Boston, and was felt last on the Atlantic for each additional ounce or fraction of an Ocean, where it appears to have disappeared. This cold wave also swept South in a most remarkable manner, and progressively appeared in Florida and other Southern states, and Mexico; and the last pulsations, as it died away in this direction, were experienced in Central America, and among the West India Islands. Taken all in all, it was one of the most remarkable meteorological phenomena ever noticed, and the

A New York letter in the National Intelligencer says:-"The misapplication of philanthrophy, is a striking characteristic of the more care and strength in their construction. ering some distant object claiming their be-The fall of the Pemberton Mills is not one nevolence. One set look abroad to find of those cases in which it can be said with Greeks and Pagans to clothe and convert .-Another take charge of the conscience of They were regarded as of scandalously their Southern neighbors, and are sorely exercised because of the existence of slavery .-Who would believe that these worthy people overlook the crowd of paupers who infest every highway and byway of the great have wondered how the walls held together | Empire State? Look for a moment at the so long. The jarring of the machinery returns of the Secretary of State of New York within that period, has probably shaken the for the year 1858. He states that the whole Law. number of paupers relieved that year amounted to 261,155, and that there were 53,948 inarrived when the material could no longer mates of the poor-house. This result shows the extraordinary fact that, of the whole population of the State of New York, in 1858 which confirm all the announcements previ- there was one in every sixty-four an inmate ously made as to the terrible character of of an almshouse, and one in every thirteen year. the disaster and the frightful destruction of and a half, so needy as to require alms at the hands of the Government.

facts collected, seem to prove that the ori-

ginating impulse came from the extreme

Northwestern portions of the American con-

According to the Report of the Treasurer building upon the hundreds of unsuspecting for the Post Office Department, the amount operatives, the shrieks and cries of the crush- of postage stamps and stamped envelopes sold ed and wounded men and women, and the by the postmasters during the fiscal year, rapid advance of the flames which drove | was \$6,153,145,90, of which there were used away their deliverers and left them to the and cancelled \$5,741,140,97; leaving in poslingering tortures of a most painful death. session of purchasers, \$417,104,93 surplus Persons who were at the seene of the ca- commissions accrued, after deducting the lamity through the night, say that language | maximum compensation of the postmasters and necessary incidental expenses at Wash-

Thomas II. Catlett, of Tennessee, in a card published in the National Intelligencer, earnestly requests all ministers of the gospel from their lauterns, and holding it at arms throughout the length and breadth of the length in the ruins, in searching for miss- land to unite with him, at or near noon of each day, (the hour for Congress to meet,) To read a narration of the terrible particu- and pray to the God of the founders and lars of this sad event, is enough to chill the framers of this Republic, that He would merblood. Who can describe the awful suffer- cifully interpose his strong arm of power, and ings of the victims, the auxiety and anguish | save our beloved country from the anarchy of those having friends in the building, and and confusion that now threatens us; and the wide-spread desolation this disaster has that they will read his card to their congre-

Richard Raelf, "John Brown's Secretary there occurred an accident upon land so of State," is on his way from Austin, Texas, frightful in all its details, or resulting in to Washington, in charge of the officer of the Senate, sent for him.

Virginia News.

THE MILITARY CONVENTION .- On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Gen Taliferro resumed the chair.

Soon after calling the body to order, a proposition was made and carried to take a recess until 114 o'clock, to enable the members | that State. which caused so much excitement, was acci- to visit the Armory, and witness the trial of dental. Mr. Haskins' own account of the Sharp's rifle and musket. At 12 o' clock the Convention re-assembled, and marched in a body to the hall of the Mechanics' Institute, to partake of a collation prepared for them

SMALL Pox .- The Lexington Valley Star says:-Since our last issue, no new cases have occurred within our corporate limits .-We have heard of one new case, a colored girl, about one mile beyond the corporate limits. All the cases within the corporate limits are reported as recovering. A correspondent of the Lynchburg Republican says:-The small pox, has made its appearance on them, as part of their effects, was a goodly the Central Railroad in Alleghany county. ington, but he had learned that there were All the houses where the disease has made its appearance have been quarantined.

The Postoffice Department has ordered a temporary contract, until the 30th of June ed on deck; and true to their German innext, with Mr. Charles F. Fadely, of Lees- stincts, got up waltzes, polkas and mazurkas, burg, Va., for the mail service between the music being furnished by the various pledge every member, on his honor, to bring | Washington city and Winchester, Va., 70 | organs in turn. miles, three times a week, with certainty, now?] Mr. Haskin would go for it even celerity and security. This arrangement is now. He would not draw a pistol in this rendered indispensible by the abandonment of the route by contractors.

The Hon. Mr. Meminger, the Commissioner appointed by the State of South Carolina to the State of Virginia, arrived in Richmond, by the Southern train, on Thursday night, and was escorted to his lodgings, at would bring with him "a double-barreled | the Exchange Hotel, by the joint committee designated by the two Houses of the General had informed some of the good people, who, Assembly to receive him.

> The Legislature has authorized a special term of the Circuit Court for the County of to be given that the term will be commenced on the first day of February next. It is understood that Stephens and Hazlett, two of the Harper's Ferry conspirators, will then

An examining Court, for the trial of Jackson Garrison, charged with killing Dennis Tomay, on Christmas eve, near Harrisonburg, was held on Thursday of last week .-After hearing the testimony, the Court decided, without argument of counsel, that the killing was in self-defence, and accord-

day, at Brentsville, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic State Con-

The January term of the County court of der, Fairfax county, will commence on Monday. The following Justices will constitute the Court: J. C. Gunnell, P. J.; R. L. Nevitt,

The Rockingham Register says: - Confined at this time in our county juil, are father and daughter for the crime of theft! We can searcely imagine anything more revolting than this case

The pilot laws of the State are now the subject of discussion in Richmond.

News of the Day. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The Senate will, no doubt, next week confirm the nomination of Mr. Faulkner for the French mission. The nomination was expected, and the selection is generally approved, though Mr. Dix, Judge Roosevelt and Mr. John Van Buren were each very strongly urged upon the President by influential

friends for the post.

The proper mode of rating music with postage, is by the piece, without regard to each piece, not exceeding three ounces in the hiring ground of Alexandria. weight. When a piece exceeds three ounces in weight, one cent should be charged for the first three ounces, and one cent additional

A son of Wm. Nicholson, of Lafayette, Ind., aged seventeen, on the night before Christmas, got up in his sleep, saddled a horse, and rode some distance from the house before he awoke. He was then so bewildered that he was unable to retrace his steps, and when found was so benumbed with cold that he lived but a short time. He had before given evidences of somnambulism.

The U. S. Senate has confirmed the nomination of W. T. Wright, of Maryland, consul to Santos; Y. L. Gouverneur, of Maryland, consul to Foochoo; J. J. Barclay, of Virginia, consul to Cyprus; H. Martin, of Delaware, consul to Matanzas, and W. F. Presson, as collector at Yorktown, Va.

The people of the United States, either individually or by associations, are respectfully requested to take up collections throughout the Union on the 22d February next, in aid of the Washington National Monument, now being erected in Washing-

It is stated that Mayor Wood, of New York, will go to Charleston to attend the Democratic National Convention, with a large body of partisans, in addition to his delegates, in a special steamer provided by George

As it has been stated, to the prejudice of Secretary Toucey, that scarcely any United States vessels are sent to Norfolk, it is but just to say that not less than sixteen have been fitted or repaired there within the past

The Anti-Slavery Convention, under the auspices of Mr. Pillsbury, Miss Anthony and others, is in progress at Buffalo. Among the ideas ventilated by these fanatics, is the following:-Slaveholders have no right to life, liberty, or the pursuit of happiness.

A bill abolishing slavery in Nebraska has passed the Territorial Legislature, but it was expected Governor Black would veto it. A bill providing for the calling of a constitutional convention has also passed the House.

Some of the Republicans think the meeting of their National Convention at Chicago in June, is set for too distant a period. They think it important to have their st bearer in the field at an earlier day.

Mr. Annan, of Downfield, N. Y., has succeeded in taking the honey from bee-hives by the use of chloroform, whereby the bees were removed to another hive without any

The Legislature of Texas has passed an 'An act for the protection of the frontier' from the Indian tribes who inhabit the unsettled portions of the State and adjacent

Fourteen Northern Representatives voted for Mr. Gilmer, of N. C., on the 28th balloting for Speaker of the House, and had the Democrats generally voted for him on that balloting, he would have been elected.

The New York money market is still very stringent. Call loans bring seven per cent., and four months' paper commands eight to nine per cent.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has affirmed the constitutionality of county, town, and city bonds issued in aid of railroads in

The office of the Herald, at Brunswick, last. Loss \$6,000 to \$7,000.

The cold weather in England has led to much frolicing and skating on the ponds and

> Large Importation of Hand Organs. MUSIC FOR THE MILLION.

(From the New Orleans Picayune, Jan. 4.) A ship which arrived the other day from Havre had a large number of steerage passengers, mostly from the Rhine; and among number of hand organs. The voyage was of nearly two months' duration, and wasche-

quered of course by storms, gales, and fair winds. Whenever the weather and the sea admitted of it, the steerage passengers flock-One day, when the ship was near the

mouth of the Mississippi, the solitary cabin passenger on board became struck by the large number of hand organs; it seemed strange that so many instruments of the kind should have accidentally got together on one vessel.

On enquiring, it was ascertained that some wag of an American, last summer, passing through various villages in Alsace and other French localities near the Rhine, he found, were intending to emigrate to America in the fall, that in the highest social circles, in the city and country, in the Northern, Southern and Western States, the favorite musical instrument was the

Doubtless the traveller had suffered tortures at some spoch of his life, from some broken down, harsh, dissonant organ, and he has thus sought to revenge himself,-His trick resulted in the simple Alsatins going into a hand organ speculation. We sympathise with the speculators; we admire the traveller's boldness and humor; we wonder what will become of those organs.

Patrick Maude, convicted of the murder of his sister, Mary Turbutt, in Newark, N. J., on the evening of the 28th of May last, sane asylum, just before committing the mur-

CARD .- Those of our customers who have A accounts with us, have, within the past two weeks, been served with their bills in detail. It is Alferd Leigh and Tenley S. Swink, Asso- of course understood that our object in sending them was to have them settled, either by the money or by notes, as agreed on at the time of sale. We would rather good the necessity of again waiting on those who have not yet bettled, and would esteem it a fayor if all will speedily call or send in their settlements.

CLAGETT & DODSON.

Washington, jan 10-eo6t HOME-MADE CLOTHS. -Just received another lot of those desirable CLOTHS, for Over- will be sold less than cost, at goats and Pants. [jan 6] BRYAN & ADAMS. | jan 10

Hiring Day, at "West End," Alexandria Va. Correspondence of the Boston Post.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., JAN, 5 .- Monday last, New Year's Day, was hiring day throughout the broad domain of the Old Dominion, and as social visting, being a Northern custom to connect with the Manassas Gap Railroad and innovation is generally tabooed-I de. at or near the town of Strasburg; authorizing calm and dispassionate view of the whole enduring fortitude, is remarkably shown by termined to accept a polite invitation to accompany a friend in a sleigh!—(in anticipal and Northwestern Virginia Railroad Comtion of your Governor's and "Irrepressible's" division of the Union, we have made a con- tive and Manufacturing Company. tract with the clerk of the weather, by which we prevent you Northerners from monopolizing the snow)-drawn by a spanking pair of the Code of Virginia, concerning the taking the number of sheets in a piece: one cent for blacks, with bells, to West End, a suburb, of depositions; and incorporating the Vau-

along the Mount Vernon road-a quiet vil

lage, generally; notable only for the punches

which are there concocted by the bon Oncle

to the "Triangle" must necessarily pass; but on New Year's Day, West End is "waked up"-it becomes an institution. There I saw congregated all the hiring hands in the adjacent country; men, women and children, mechanics, field hands, dining room servants, cooks, and house servants, of every arms and munitions, came up for considera- largest size, with all parts of the world, balls into the body of his benefactor, in the color from the Octoroon-not Bourcicault'sto the real wooly-headed Congo; all decked out in their new suits of full cloths and linsey woolseys-(for in the bond which each hirer gives the owner, is stipulated, besides good treatment and full fare, two suits of the House. clothes for the slave, one of which is given at the end of the year)-eating, drinking, fiddling and dancing; all their own masters, so far as having the privilege of selecting their homes for the next year goes-and conse quently, as airy and high-flown as possible when consulted with reference to that-and all as lively and noisy as blackbirds, though the whole party had been on a general and continued spree since Christmas Eve, the commencement of the holidays. If any white man could go through such a 'bout and live, the theory embodied in Carpenter's Prize Essay would be completely flummuxed, and he would be a living contradiction to the asserted toxicological effects of strichnia .-Commingled with these happy, greasy looking scions of Ham, I saw the anxious and care-worn faces of the hirers, the contractor seeking his complement of force, the small farmer endeavoring, with all his logic, to beat into the heads of three or four able bodied fellows the fact, that with their help only be could cultivate his small fields; the citi zen of the town hunting his porter, or house servants, and the spinster or childless widow looking for a girl "tween ten and twelve to raise." Men hired at from \$75 to 110 women from \$30 to \$75; girls from \$15 to \$25. There was one thing observable last Monday, which would have struck some of you Northerners with surprise, and that was the air of perfect content depicted on the countenances of the slaves; yet it was not at all strange, for, being incapable of ambitious aspirations-notwithstanding what your Fraternity Lecturers tell you about Toussaint's Louverture to the contrary-a negro enjoys a mundane heaven, if he has a plenty to eat and drink, and is not worked hard. If some of the preacher members of your "Meddle with other people's business Society" had ed negroes that day, they would, if their brains have not been cooked too brown, have found "Othello's occupation gone," and

et until next New Year's Day. Sectional Contests.

would have returned to Boston to preach

Christ, and not John Brown. Towards even-

ing, all the slaves had found masters, and

all the masters, servants; and West End, re-

lieved of its foreign population, resumed its

usual quiet appearance, and will remain qui-

The Louisville Journal remarks that sectional Presidential contests are to be deprecated, but there have been two precedents when sectional feeling ran even higher than it does now. In 1796, the election, at the close of Washington's term, was extremely bitter, and John Adams received but four electoral votes south of the Potomac, and these were from personal friends, his old Revolutionary associates. The canvass was the North against the South, Adams receiving nearly the united strength of the former, and Jefferson of the latter. This was before the amendment to the Constitution, when the highest candidate was declared President and the next highest Vice President. Mr Jefferson, presiding over the Senate from 1790 Georgia, was destroyed by fire on Saturday to 1800, gathered around him the nucleus of the Republican party, which, in 1800, adopted him as its candidate, when he was elected with the aid of but two or three Northern votes. This sectional contest was foreseen by Geo. Washington, and therefore when he delivered his Farewell Address in September, 1796, nearly three-fourths of its paternal advice was devoted to exhortation to unity; to frowning down efforts to alienate one section from another or enfeeblethe sacred existing ties: to the careful guarding and preserving of the whole Union; the reciprocal dependence of the North, South, East, and West upon each other; to the avoidance of parties characterized by geographical discrimination; to cheerful obedience to the laws; and to keeping down the baneful effects of party spirit.

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REWARD .- During the squall of Wednesday evening, December 8th, as the Schr. Victor, Captain Edward Marks, was on the Potomac riv er, between Budd's Ferry and Sandy Point, Mr. DANIEL BRUCE, was accidentally knocked overboard and drowned. His bedy has not yet been recovered. Subjoined is a description of b person, and any one finding his body, giving it for a cause known only to the husband of the | decent burial, and notifying Mrs. Nancy Bruce, The Democrats of Prince William Coun- unfortunate woman, was executed in that Hampstead Post Office, King George County, Va., ceased was tall and spare in person, of a fair bringing about his death by witchcraft, and drewning, a black cloth overcoat with velvet col vention, which is to meet in Richmond on a prayer invoking Divine vengeance upon his lar, pants of faded brown cassimere, and had on persecutors. He had escaped from an in- his feet a pair of low-quartered calf-skin shoes, with brass eyelet holes. He is supposed to have had in his pocket a port monnaie, and a small buckskin parge, with iron clasp, containing about twenty six dollars, principally in bank notes and silver, and the key of his carpet-bag." dec 29-eo3w

> ed to the estate, that prompt payment will be required-and all persons having claims against the jan 11-24wiw Adm'r. of A. Arnold, dee'd.

S. & W. MEYENBERG'S.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate on Thursday, the following bills were reported: Authorizing the Winches ter and Potomac Railroad Company to extend their road from the town of Winchester, panies; incorporating the Lynchburg Locomo-

Bills were passed by the Senate amending the 28th and 29th sections of chapter 176 of clause Gold Mining Company, in the county West End is a straggling village, running of Orange.

adopted: Of reporting a bill giving the stockholders of the branches of the State Banks Sam, and as the place through which visitors at which they receive their dividends, the right to appoint their directors, which apholders in general meeting.

The bill providing means for defraying expenses incurred by the Executive, for the refused to withdraw its amendments, and tition with even a tolerable sized village, deed." Mr. Thomas, of F., was directed to inform but must continually resist every movement

In the House of Delegates, the bill providing for the liquidation of certain expenses incurred by the Executive in suppressing the raid of John Brown at Harper's Ferry, having been returned from the Senate, with its disagreements to certain amendments of the House-Mr. Duckwall moved that the House insist on its amendments, while he disclaimed any want of courtesy on the part of the House in so doing. Mr. Robertson, of Richmond, seconded the motion, and the question being put, the House resolved to in-

The following bills were reported:-Amending and re-enacting the act concerning Commissioners in Chancery; authorizing the construction of an armory in Albemarle; authorizing the Governor to appoint Commissioners to examine the Lunatic Asylum; incorporating the Planters' Bank of Farmville; incorporating the Bank of Grafton. The petition of T. D. Fendall was referred to the Committee of Courts of Justice.

Resolutions were adopted enquiring into the expediency of amending the act regulatng Courts of Appeals. Of giving the trustees of Falmouth, the

ower of Justices of the Peace; of repealing the law requiring Commissioners of the Reenue to enrol the militia. Of making the penalty death, for attempt-

ng to run off slaves. Of changing the law in reference to land-

rds and tenants. Of requiring when real estate is sold for taxes, that the purchaser shall give notice in Authorizing an appropriation to Edge Hill

Of making an appropriation to Leesburg Academy in Londoun.

The bill providing for arming the State

offered the following substitute for it: "That the Governor be authorized and di rected to purchase arms, equipment and munitions as may be required for the proper arming and defence of the State, proided that not more than \$200,000 shall be expended in the purchase of such arms, &c., to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. The Governor to invest such portions as may be necessary, in providing places in different portions of the State for the safe-keeping of such arms, &c., when purchased."

The order of the day, bills for the Covington and Ohio Railroad and the Virginia Central Railroad, were postponed till Friday, at one o'clock, in order to consider the subject

f arming the State. Mr. Ball preferred the substitute to the bill. He doubted the expediency of re-establishing the armory.

Mr. Watson, of A., offered an amendment to the substitute, providing for altering, remodeling, repairing, &c., the arms of the State now on hand.

Mr. Bentley, of Loudoun, would vote all required to enable the State to preserve her onor intact, but thought \$300,000 extravagant for an armory. He did not believe nat the days of the Union were numbered. Mr. Kemper thought that the time for beech-making had passed. He favored the making of our own arms. No abuse of them would be permitted.

The substitute was lost-ayes 27, noes 108. The original bill was then taken up. The main question, on the passage of the ill, was then put, and resulted in aves

133, noes 2. The noes were Messrs. Porter, of Brooke and Hancock, and Richardson, of Ohio. Adjourned.

Advertising.

Discontinuing to advertise, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, is like taking down one's sign. It is a sort of intimation of retirement from business, and the public treat it as such. Or they may regard it as evidence that something has gone wrong, which requires privcy for investigation. Whatever construction fallen into the common error of the season, to come out of their holes, to put up their signs that advertising creates business. 'It creates a talk and a stir in business circles and re-

condition of prosperity. WHITE POINT FISHERY FOR RENT OR LEASE, AND FISHING PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE.—The subscriber offers WHITE POINT FISHERY, on the Potomac much. River, in the county of Westmoreland, Virginia. A rare opportunity is offered to any person wishwell known, that a recommendation is deemed un-necessary—suffice to say, that it is one of the best

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COMMUNICATED.

"ALEXANDRIA AND THE THROUGH ROUTE." seems to be the policy of a correspondent, "Critic," in the Gazette of the 11th instant. The opening remarks of this writer, and his attempt to belittle the people of Alexandria, is sufficient to decide one fact: that where that looks to giving a free ticket or easy exit ticket, or easy transit, through the corporation? Is it an intelerable burden to ride this same great route in Philadelphia, you have to traverse her streets in omnibuses for five miles, and about which we hear not a complaint? Will the city of Alexandria derive any advantage from the proposed connexion with the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad? Presuming "Critic" to be a farmer, suppose his neighbors on the north and south of his estate should insist for their own personal convenience and profit, upon cutting a road through the heart of his farm; would he fagricultural skill" to resist such a demand by all the means in his power? Or would he, in order to show that he "was looking above the fractional part of a cent, and had come to an intelligent comprehen sion of his position" as an agriculturist, readily grant the right of way? It is too true that the only scale of justice with a certain class, is their interest, and all who refuse to grant their demands or wishes, are lliberal and unjust. Alexandria as a Corporation, and Alexandrians in their individual capacity, burdened themselves with debt to aid in building her Railroads, WITH THE NDERSTANDING that she was to be the TER-MINUS of said roads. To ask her now, in addition to what she has done, to grant a charter through her streets for another Railroad, to connect with a great corporation ke that of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for the express purpose of bringing her into immediate competition with great and overgrown cities, is preposterous in the extreme. But, says "Critic," "a railway connecting Alexandria and Washington city, will, in five years, eclipse any road in the Union.' Therefore, Alexandrians should, in order to make this great road, do all they can to des-

troy themselves!! Give to me, says one, all of your hard won and dearly bought advanages, and in five years, I will be the wealth iest and most influential man in the land, though in doing so you cripple yourself for life. But you ask too much, I can't comply Then in refusing, you prove yourself to be an illiberal and narrow hearted man! Bal timore has been, to her sorrow, one of the through route cities, as is shown by the fol lowing resolution passed unanimously yesterday, at the annual meeting of the Corn Exchange, where were assembled all of the

principal business men of the city: "Resolved, That it is the opinion of the members that the decrease in the trade of the city generally, and especially in flour, is due mainly to the policy of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in discriminating practi-

ally against the city of Baltimore. Let Alexandrians beware how they give up their advantages so dearly bought. Al ready your roads are discriminating against you as far as they can, as is seen in the fact that prepayment of freights is required upon all goods bought in your city, while the same persons can buy anywhere north of you, and ship through direct and pay freights from the point of shipment at home. What two roads are allowed to connect in New York and Philadelphia? Perhaps "Critic' can answer. Why, is there not a connexion between the Hudson River and New Haven Railroads, leading into Boston? Perhaps a New Yorker would tell you, because New York does not build roads for Boston, or Boston for New York. In trade, every tub must

stand upon its own bottom. Baltimore, Jan. 12.

SOMETHING PRACTICAL AT LAST .- The very may be put upon it, the result is disastrous. he has proposed what he considers the only remedy for the ills that are now upon us, will be read and pondered on with deep inonce more, and to advertise in as many pa- torest by every intelligent and patriotic mind pers as they did in the best times: While in Virginia and the South. In what dignibusiness creates advertising, it is equally true fied contrast does its calm and statesmanlike recommendations stand to the worse than minds people that they have no right to be futile expedients of non-intercourse, (which leading drones' lives, even though the times | while they may exclude some harmless Yanbe dull. And even in the worst of times, ad- kee cottons and kerseys, will be certain to vertising always pays well, and the more of bring down upon us thousands of Yanke it there is, the greater will be the circulation | Abolitionists-the papers from the North of money, and the sooner will be restored a tell us already what crowds are coming-to manufacture here, and poison the minds o our slaves,) and the more than absurd gasconades of fightiny in the Union, invading New England and going to war with Great Britain, of which we have lately heard so Gov. Letcher proposes, like a man of prac-

tical common sense, the solution of our difficulties, by an immediate appeal to the States seasons largely, before last season, which was a general failure; would, however, have made something last season, but their refusal or neglect, that nothing last season, but the season had to be expected at their hands—so that, may get as the exigency demands. This call stock than was necessary.

I also offer for sale at a reduced price, the entire OUTFIT for the above named FISHERY, including 11,000 fathoms SEINE, necessary hauling ROPE, BOATS, &c., &c., all of which are in North and West, as to their intentions tofirst-rate order. The SEINE will not require any wards us. We shall then see-and then only addition for two or three years to come, having purchased last season upwards of 400 fathoms can we see whether there is a sufficient connew Seine, which was more than I could use; servative element among them to put down also 10 coils new LINES and HAULING ROPE, sectionalism, and drive out the disturbing I also offer for sale low, about 500 barrels, and a question of slavery from Congress and their lot of Salt. Should I not sell my OUTFIT, I State Legislatures; give us peace at home, will lease it with the Fishery, on liberal terms. I and security for our property abroad. If would fish my shore myself, in preference to renting, if I understood the business, but having had but little experience in the business, I prefer rent ing us, fail to provide ample securities against future aggression, even the most ing for a few years.

For terms, which shall be liberal, apply to the plint and sanguing Lopers in the South, must OTICE.—The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Alexander subscriber, at Oak Grove P. O., Westmoreland be convinced that we have only to look to ourselves for safety. Let, then, the Government of the convenience of the estate of Alexander subscriber, at Oak Grove P. O., Westmoreland be convinced that we have only to look to ourselves for safety. Let, then, the Government of the estate of Alexander subscriber, at Oak Grove P. O., Westmoreland be convinced that we have only to look to ourselves for safety. Let, then, the Government of the estate of Alexander subscriber, at Oak Grove P. O., Westmoreland be convinced that we have only to look to ourselves for safety. nor's most excellent recommendations be TOTICE.-I have determined to sell off (for carried out, and we shall find at once a estate will please present them to the undersigned, estate will please present them to the undersigned, cash only my entire stock of DRY, FANCY, speedy and practical solution of that enquiry properly authenticated. WM. ALNOLD, and MILLINERY GOODS, at cost.—DeBages, which is now, and has so long been, upper-nov 17-

A PARALLEL.—That the vilest fanaticism -It is a favorite plan with some writers may present the guise of piety, and claim and speakers, to aim to accomplish, by ridi- the sanction of duty; that the murderer may cule and exaggeration, what they know a evince the most daring courage, and the most question would fail to accomplish. Such this incident, related in Motley's Dutch Republic :--

"Philip of Spain desiring the death of the

Prince of Orange, offered twenty-five thousand crowns, a free pardon for any previous erime, and an order of nobility, to any one who would take his life. Balthazar Gerard he speaks of "country friends" he does not determined to commit the crime, and earn intend to include himself among that class; the reward. "A pious youth he seemed to The following resolutions of enquiry were and perhaps the true "country friends" of be, having a bible or prayer book under his Alexandria, will respond by saying, "speak arm whenever he walked the street, and most exemplary in his attendance at sermon for your self Mr. Critic." "Critic" says: and lecture." For years he nursed the "in-"we feel a kindly interest in the welfare of veterate determination." Thus incited and pointment shall be confirmed by the stock- our natural market town and a Virginia sustained, the villain went to Delft. By hycity, and we are interested in knowing why pocrisy and fraud he insinuated himself into the household of the Prince, and with the it is, that with the resources of back trade money obtained from his charity, purchased defence of the state, and for the purchase of and summer communication by ships of the weapons to take his life. He put three tion, having been returned from the House Alexandria business men will contend that midst of his family. The murderer was arwith its objections to certain Senate amend- Alexandria cannot stand upon the merits of rested. "He made no effort to deny his ments. The Senate, after a long debate, a legitimate business, nor come into compe- identity, but boldly avowed himself and his He manifested neither despair or contrition, but rather a quiet exultation. "Like David," he said, "he had slain Gollath through the corporation." What village of of Gath." He deliberately wrote a detailed tolerable size is it that Alexandria can't | confession of his crime, and of his motives. compete with? When did Alexandrians ad- "During the intervals of repose from the mit that they can't stand upon the merits of rack, he conversed with ease, and even eloa legitimate business? Who objects to a free | quently, and with apparent sincerity. "Ecce Homo!" he exclaimed, thanked his judges for the food he had received, and promised few squares to another Depot, or steamboat to be their advocate in Paradise. He was landing in Alexandria, while on the line of | condemned to die by the most execrable and inhuman tortures, which he bore with the most perfect calmness and unflinching fortitude. Thus died the assassin of the great and good William, Prince of Orange, The parents of the infamous wretch were ennobled and enriched by the cruel and wick-

ed Philip." Let the parallel between this monster and

John Brown, be noted: They both cherished their "inveterate determination" for years. They both professed, in their bloody design, to be doing God calmly acquiesce? Would be consider it and man good service. They were both aidselfishness and an inordinate assumption ed by money from those who dared the deed, out not the danger. They both treacherous y insinuated themselves into the homes and onfidence of their victims. They both jusified themselves in the name of religion, and claimed its holy sanction. They both thanked the officers of justice, and promised their intercession at the Throne of Grace. They both endured physical suffering with resolute calmness, and faced the horrors of an ignominious death with a cheerful fortitude. The families of both have received

the reward of their bloody crimes. Truly, if Brown was a Christian, a Hero and a Martyr, so was Balthazar Gerard; and if the one has made the gallows as glorious as the cross, then history should not have consigned the other to everlasting disgrace,

MARRIED.

By the Rev. W. S. Edwards, on the 12th instan JOHN R. SCOTT, and VIRGINIA RUNDELL On the 29th day of December last, at the house of Sandy Fletcher, by Elder A. H. Spilman, JOHN SMITH, to Miss LAVINIA FLETCHER, all of Fauguier.

On the 31st, at the "Warrenton House," Warenton, Va., by the same, HENRY MOLLARD, Miss VIRGINIA ANDERSON, all of Fau-

On the 3rd day of January, 1860, at the house of Micham Corbin, Culpeper County, by the same, JAMES W. LUTTRELL, to Miss MARY E. CORBIN, all of Culpeper County. At Fleetwood, the residence of the bride's father,

n Thursday evening, the 22d of December last, y Rev. Cumberland George, Mr. NATHANIEL STRINGFELLOW, and Miss MARY MIL-ER, all of Culpeper County.

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TO NOTICE .- The exercises of the YOUNG ADIES' INSTITUTE, which have been interesumed ON MONDAY, January 23d.

TO THE VOTERS OF FAUQUIER COUNTY .he death of my father has rendered vacant the fice of Clerk of Fauquier County Court, to which, by your kind and cordial support, he was so recently elected. His illness, which was protracted devolved upon me the responsibility of conducting the office and discharging the important trust which you committed to his hands. Whatever en-ergy I may possess, directed by the experience of some years, I have brought to bear upon the operation of the Clerkship, and I have the happiness to believe that your interests and convenience have

suffered no detriment in my hands. Circumstances, which most of you understand already, compel me to announce myself a candidate for the office thus made vacant. That they will be appreciated by all who understand them, I have every confidence. It is enough for me to add here, that should it be your pleasure to elect me to this office, my every effort shall be put forth to promote your convenience, and properly to discharge the duties which appertain to it. And while thus all the substantial ends of justice will be attained, your kindness will be appreciated and acknowl edged by others, whom Providence has seen fit to

deprive of their natural protector.
WM. A. JENNINGS.

Warrenton, dec 31-eote THOMAS M. LAKE, is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Revenue for the Northeast District in the County of Fauquier, to be voted for at the election to be held on the fourth Thursday in May, 1860, and solicits the support of the Fauquier county, sep 15-wte.

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